

HANDBOOK ON RACIAL AND NATIONALITY BACKGROUNDS

SECTION IV - The Far East

Other sections in series: Peoples of the Near East; Southern and Central Europeans; Slavic Peoples; Spanish-Speaking Peoples -- French-Canadians; Peoples of the Scandinavian and Baltic States.

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"The controlling democracy must acquire a knowledge of the fundamental and essential facts and principles upon which the relations of nations depend. Without such a knowledge there can be no intelligent discussion and consideration of foreign policy and diplomatic conduct. Misrepresentation will have a clear field and ignorance and error will make wild work with foreign relations. This is a point to which sincere people who are holding meetings and issuing publications in opposition to war in general may well direct their attention if they wish to treat the cause of disease rather than the effects." -- Elihu Root in *A Requisite for the Success of Popular Diplomacy, Foreign Affairs*. September 15, 1922. Vol. I, No. 1, p. 3.

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HANDBOOK ON RACIAL AND NATIONALITY BACKGROUNDS

Section IV - The Far East

Outline Plan of The Handbook

Nationality group

Country of group

Map that may be easily found.

Part I - Background Topics

I - In Homeland

1. Geography and History
2. People, Social Customs and Tendencies
3. Facts and Problems of Livelihood
4. Religion and Its Significance
5. Education and Its Significance
6. Women and Their Position

II - In America

Date and reasons for coming, life since here.

PART II - Self-Expression

- I. Literature
- II. Music
- III. The Arts
- IV. Dances, Games and Other Amusements
- V. Food

PART III - Program Helps

- I. Pictures
- II. Moving Pictures, Stereoscope Views, etc.
- III. Fiction and Verse about the Group by Writers in English
- IV. Periodical

Introduction

For some years the Department for Work with Foreign-Born Women, National Board, Young Women's Christian Association, has furnished its workers with bibliographies on racial backgrounds. The present venture is an effort to formulate an outline of bibliographical material that will more nearly serve the general program interests of the Association as a whole. Committee women, Students, Girl Reserves, industrial clubs, secretaries in all departments, are interested in World Fellowship. This handbook points out to them a path of understanding to thirty three of the nationality groups actually experiencing World Fellowship in fifty International Institutes of local Associations.

It is unfair to any group to judge it upon the statements of a single writer. The Handbook suggests comparative reading possibilities. Many points of view are presented. The fact that any one publication is listed does not necessarily imply endorsement. The reader is not lead up to the narrow through, but is turned into the broad pasture.

The Importance of a Map

Always use a map as a background for reading. Do not use maps made before the World War. Even post-war maps are changing and it is therefore best to use those of recent date. Maps easily accessible are listed.

Some Program Hints

I. The individual Reading Course. - Read topically. Many travel books refer to food on one page and history on the next. In order to really acquire facts the reader must classify this scattered information. Study the classification of this outline and fit new information into the plan.

If you find a favorite topic after a preliminary general study, indulge yourself. A hobby that leads to intelligent internationalism is worth riding.

II. The Group Course. - Groups may approach such study in several ways.

They may plan formal programs of papers upon various topics or various references on one topic.

They may plan programs of reports and discussions upon a nationality, with a leader and with members reading assigned references in advance of the meeting. In such a meeting it is well for the leader or a committee to summarize in concluding the program.

They may plan activities worked out against a background of reference. Committees will be responsible for various references and the whole will be welded together by a leader. Such plans are useful for girls' clubs.

Any of the above group plans may be used in classes as well as clubs.

Some Possible Hobbies

Why not become an authority in your community on Swedish literature? What are its characteristics? What is its history? Who are its leading writers? What works have been translated into English?

Why not learn to cook Armenian dishes so that your suppers may be famous for enguinar, pilaf, or paklava? What are the values of Near Eastern cooking?

Why not become an entertainment resource to your friends by learning Mexican folk songs? What are their characteristics? What instrument will best accompany them?

Why not study the labor situation in Bulgaria? What is the "Green International"? Why are roses associated with livelihood there?

Why not analyze the tangled situation in the Near East? What nationalities are involved? How do they differ? What are their relations to European and Asiatic countries? To your own country?

Why not know the history of religion in some one group of European countries? What has been its relation to education in those countries? What is the history of democratic fellowship in them?

A Few Project Suggestions

Syrians go on pilgrimages. While en route they cook in the open if the weather is pleasant. Did you ever think that your club might study Syrian pilgrimages and apply the study to program?

The only prominent amusement of Turks is story telling. Wouldn't you like to hear about the professional story teller and his repertoire?

After the long hard day of work in the field the Hungarian peasant bursts into folk song. Folk "sings" are a program suggestion. There may be specialization on a racial group or general singing.

Balkan peoples dance the Horo. "Folk Dances as a Form of Social Recreation" is the name of a new course given in one of our leading universities.

Wedding Customs in Various Lands, or Bread Making in Many Countries, are topics for picture hunts. Search your home and community libraries.

The Russian peasant takes the Easter goodies to church to be blessed on Easter morn. Can you see any symbolism in this custom? Can you apply it to your Easter plans?

Increasing World Friendship

Begin one or more friendships with representatives of nationalities other than your own. Relate your reading to life.

Measure Your Library

Is there a public library in your community? Or perhaps you use a college library. How far does it help as a resource for increasing world understanding? Use this handbook as an experimental measuring string. How many of the books and articles listed are to be found on the library shelves? How can you co-operate with the librarian and the library board to increase this type of service?

Future Publications

For the publication of future books follow the announcements appearing in magazine and newspaper book reviews. In addition to the magazines of racial groups contained in the handbook outlines, the following may be used:

Foreign Relations. Published by the Foreign Affairs Publication Council on Foreign Relations. 25 W. 43d St., New York. Quarterly. \$5.00 per year.

Current History. Published by the New York Times Co., New York. Monthly. \$3.00 per year.

Our World. Published by the Houston Publishing Co., 9 E. 37th St., New York. Monthly. \$3.00 per year.

National Geographic Magazine. Published by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C. Monthly. \$3.50 per year.

The Interpreter. Published at 265 W. 40th St., New York. Weekly. \$6.00 per year.

World Fiction. Published by the Houston Publishing Co., 9 E. 37th St., New York. Monthly. \$3.00 per year.

A Simple Racial Classification

Teutonic	Helleno-Ilyric
German	Greek
English	Albanian
Scandinavian	
	Lettic
Keltic	Lett
	Lithuanian
Scotch	
Welsh	Indo-Iranic
Irish	
	Armenian
Italic	Persian
	Gypsy
French	
Spanish	Chaldean
Portuguese	
Roumanian	Jewish
Italian	Syrian
Slavic	Tartari.
Eastern Slavs	
Great Russian.	Turk
White Russian	
Little Russian (Ukrainian or Ruthenian)	Finn-Tartaric
Northern Slavs	
Czech or Bohemian	Finnish
Slovak	Magyar or Hungarian
Polish	
Southern Slavs	Chinese
Servo-Croatian	
Slovenian	Japanese and Koreans
Bulgarian	Filipinos

Racial Map - The Races of Europe. Sold by National Geographic Society,
Washington, D. C. Supplement to National Geographic Magazine in 1918.

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CHINESE

Country - China

Map - See map in National Geographic Magazine, May, 1921.

PART I - Background Topics.

I . In Homeland

1. Geography and History

Through the Chinese Revolution. By Fernand Farjenel. Tr. from the French by Dr. Margaret Vivian. New York: Stokes. 1916.

The Fight for the Republic in China. By B. L. Putnam Weale (pseud.) Bertram Lenox Simpson. New York: Dodd, Mead and Co. 1917. The Story of Yuan-Shih-Kai's Rise and Fall and the subsequent history to 1917.

The Development of China. By Kenneth Scott Latourette. New York: Houghton Mifflin & Co. 1917. Contains map and bibliography in addition to treatment of subject.

China's New Constitution and International Problems. By M.T.Z. Tyau. New York: C.E. Stechert & Co. 1918.

Great Britain Peace Handbook. China. By Chas. Wm. Campbell. London. Part I History.

What Holds China Back. By John Dewey. New York: Asia. May, 1920. Vol. 20, p. 373.

The New Leaven in Chinese Politics. By John Dewey. New York: Asia. April, 1920. Vol. 20, p. 267.

China, Japan, Korea. By J.O.T. Bland. London: Wm. Heinemann. 1921. Ch. II to VI. History from 1912 to 1921.

Modern Constitutional Development in China. By Harold M. Vinacke. Princeton University Press. 1921.

The Foreign Relations of China: History and a Survey. By M.J. Bau. New York: Fleming H. Revell & Co. 1921.

Syllabus No. 9. China Under the Republic. By Kenneth Scott Latourette. September, 1921. International Relations Club, Institute of International Education. New York.

The Re-Birth of China. Boston: Stone & Webster Journal.

February, 1921. Vol. 28, pp. 151-169.

China Awakened. By M.T.Z. Tieu. New York: Macmillan. 1922. Ch. VII to X, and XV to XIX. Recent history.

An American Diplomat in China. By Paul S. Reinsch. New York: Doubleday, Page & Co. 1922. Old China compared with New China. Yuan Shih-Kai's plans. China and the Great War and the years since the War.

The Foreign Relations of China. By M.J. Bau. New York. Fleming H. Revell Co. 1922. Treats of the Washington Disarmament Conference.

Asia at the Crossroads. By E. Alexander Powell. New York: Century Co. 1922. A book written in a simple explanatory fashion, the author believing that most books written about the Orient presuppose too much information on the part of the reader. Part III - China. Historical explanation. Appendix contains text of the treaties regarding China approved at Washington during conference for the Limitation of Armament and Pacific and Far Eastern questions.

China at the Conference. By Westel W. Willoughby. Baltimore: Johns Hopkins Press. 1922. Gives work of Chinese delegation at the Washington Disarmament Conference, the author having been an expert for the delegation.

The Washington Conference and the Future. By Robert Lansing. Baltimore: Chinese Student Monthly. April, 1922. Vol. XVII, p. 500.

What the Conference Did for China. By W. W. Willoughby. Baltimore: Chinese Student Monthly. April, 1922. Vol. XVII, p. 518.

Chinese Year Book. 1921-22. London: George Routledge & Sons. Chs. I to VI, contain geographical data.

What South China is Fighting For. By John C. Griggs. New York: Current History. January, 1922, Vol. IV, p. 635.

China's Place in the Sun. By Stanley High. New York: Macmillan. 1922. Ch. VI - The Growth of a National Consciousness. Ch. VII - The World War and the Student Movement. Ch. IX - The Historical Relations of China and the United States. Ch. XI - China's Place in the Sun.

The Rising Temper of the East. By Frazier Hunt. Indianapolis: Bobbs-Merrill Co. 1922. Ch. III - Young China.

An Indiscreet Chronicle from the Pacific. By B.L. Putnam Weale, New York: Dodd, Mead & Co. 1922. Appendix contains the decisions of the Washington Disarmament Conference.

The Shantung Question. By Ge Zay Wood. New York: Fleming H.

Revell Co. 1922. Written by a member of the Chinese delegation at the Washington Disarmament Conference.

The Problem of China. By Bertrand Russell. New York: Century Co. 1922. Chs. I, II, III, IV, VII, VIII, IX, X, XV - deal with China before the Nineteenth Century, China and The Western Powers, Modern China, Relations with Japan, The Washington Conference, Present Tendencies, and The Outlook for China.

Japan's Pacific Policy. By K. K. Kawakami. New York: E.P. Dutton & Co. 1922. Part III is entitled The Riddle of China. Appendix contains information.

2. The People, Social Customs and Tendencies

Home Life in China. By Isaac Taylor Headland. New York: Macmillan. 1914. Ch. XIV - Family Ceremonies. Ch. XV - Marriage Ceremonies. Ch. XVI - Funeral Ceremonies. Ch. XXV - Peasant Life. Ch. XXVI - Oddities of Every-Day Life. Ch. XXXIII - Recent Changes in Home Life.

Researches into Chinese Superstitions. By Henry Dore, S.J. Tr. from the French by M. Kennelly, S.J. Shanghai: Tusewei Printing Press, 1914.

The I-li, or Book of Etiquette and Ceremonial. Tr. from the Chinese. By John Steele. 2 volumes. London: Pribstain and Co. 1917. Traditional rules for formal occasions such as the marriage of an ordinary officer and funerals.

Tales of a Chinese Village. By William L. Hall. New York: Asia, November, 1918. Vol. 18, p. 952.

Chance and Change in China. By A. S. Roe. London: William Heinemann. 1920. Information on holiday customs, funerals, and other events.

What holds China Back. By John Dewey. (See above.)

China Awakened. By Tyau. (See above.) Ch. VI - Social Transformation. Ch. V - Marriage Reforms.

The Problem of China. By Russell. (See above.) Ch. XI - Chinese and Western Civilization Contrasted. Ch. XII - The Chinese Character.

Chinese Year Book. (See above.) Ch. VII, data on the people and their language.

As the Chinese Think. By John Dewey. New York: Asia. January, 1922. Vol. 22, p. 7.

American Diplomat in China. By Reinsch. (See above.) Ch. X - Folk Ways and Officials. Gives superstitious customs affecting the life of the people.

China's Place in the Sun. By High. (See above.) Ch. IV - What of the Chinese People? Ch. V - The Achievements of China's Civilization.

The Chinese Family System. By Sing Ging Su. New York: International Press. 1922.

3. Facts and Problems of Livelihood

Farmers of Forty Centuries. By F. H. King. Published by Mrs. F. H. King, Madison, Wis. 1911. A pioneer book in agricultural travel. The author died before the concluding chapter was written.

China's Efforts in Modern Industry. By Richard Ashburn Child. New York: Asia. November, 1918. Vol. 18, pp. 962-967.

Women Workers of the Orient. By Margaret E. Burton. West Medford, Mass.: Central Committee on the U. S. Study of Foreign Missions. 1918. Outlines at the beginning of each chapter and marginal references throughout the book will aid in studying women's work in China.

The Sleeping Princess of the Orient. By Paul Patton Paris. Contains material on Chinese working women. Washington D.C.: Life and Labor. October, 1919. Vol. IX, p. 251.

China's Woman Behind the Machine. By Ernestine Friedmann. Washington, D.C.: Life and Labor. October, 1920. Vol. X, p. 255.

Great Britain Peace Handbook. (See above.) Part II - Financial and Commercial.

The Economic History of China. By Kabel Ping-Hua Lee, Ph.D. New York: Longmans, Green & Co. 1921. Special reference to agriculture.

China Awakened. (See above.) Ch. XI - Industrial and Commercial Progress. Ch. XIII - Labor's Awakening.

The Chinese National Banks. By Ray Ovid Hall. Washington, D.C.: Ballantyne & Sons. 1922. History from their founding to the moratorium.

Asia at the Crossroads. By Powell. (See above.) Pp. 259-264, taxes, government monopoly, and tariff in China.

A Discussion of Agricultural Credit with a View to Its Adoption in China. By Tonjou L. Hai. Baltimore: Chinese Students' Monthly. April, 1922. Vol. KVII, p. 534.

Chinese Year Book. (See above.) Ch. IX to XV - contain much data pertaining to conditions of livelihood.

China's Place in the Sun. By High. (See above.) Chs. I, II, III. The Isolation Myth, America's Commercial Stake in China, China's Industrial Renaissance. Information on the part America plays in the problem of the livelihood of China.

Hair Nets. By A. Estelle Paddock. New York: Survey. September 1, 1922. Vol. XLVIII, p. 663.

The Problem of China. By Russell. (See above.) Ch. XIV - Industrialism in China.

4. Religion and Its Significance

The Development of China. By Latourette. (See above.) P. 267 - Contains bibliography on religions.

Great Britain Peace Handbook. (See above.) Part II, Sec. I - Religions.

An Introduction to Mahayana Buddhism. By Dr. W. H. McGovern. New York: Dutton. 1922. Special reference made to Chinese phases.

China Awakened. By Tyau. (See above.) Pp. 45-50, Spiritual Awakening.

The Religion of a Gentleman in China. By Ku Hung-Ming. Chinese Students' Monthly. June, 1922. Vol. KVII, p. 676.

Chinese Year Book. (See above.) Ch. XXVII - Religion.

China's Place in the Sun. By High. (See above.) References to religion on pp. 154-157. Ch. X - Christianity in China.

5. Education and Its Significance

The Education of Women in China. By Margaret E. Burton. New York: Fleming H. Revell Co. 1911.

Home Life in China. By Headland. (See above.) Ch. III - School life of Children. Ch. IV - Education of the Poor.

Modern Education in China. By Charles K. Edmunds. Bulletin,

1919. No. 44. Department of the Interior, Bureau of Education, Washington, D.C.

Modern Education in China. By Charles K. Edmunds. Worcester, Mass.: Journal of International Relations. July, 1919. Vol. X, p. 62. Modern Education in China. Same author. Same magazine. October, 1919. Vol. X, p. 174.

Chance and Change in China. By Roe. (See above.) Ch. VIII - Flower Lamps and Learning Halls.

Adult Education in China. Bulletin VIII - The World Association for Adult Education. London: May, 1921.

Chinese Nettle. By E. G. Kemp (Miss) New York: Hodder and Stoughton. 1921. Ch. IX - The Young of China.

China Awakened. By Tyau. (See above.) Ch. I - Educational Reforms. Ch. II - Foreign-Educated Reforms. Ch. III - Intellectual Rebirth.

The Evolution of Chinese Education. By E.G. Kemp. Baltimore: Chinese Students' Monthly. April, 1922. Vol. XVII, p. 524.

Chinese Year Book. (See above.) Ch. XX - Education.

China's Place in the Sun. By High. (See above.) Ch. VII - The World War and the Student Movement.

The Problem of China. By Russell. (See above.) Ch. XIII - Higher Education in China. Ch. XV, Sec. 3 - Education. Refers to China's future in education.

6. Women and Their Position.

Intimate China. By Mrs. Archibald Little. Philadelphia: J.P. Lippincott Co. 1901. Ch. VIII - The Position of Women.

Notable Women of Modern China. By Margaret E. Burton. New York: Fleming H. Revell Co. 1912.

Home Life in China. By Headland. (See above.) Ch. VI - Girls. Ch. VII - The Classic for Girls. Ch. VIII - Marriage. Ch. IX - Women. Ch. X - Housewives. Ch. XI - Motherhood.

My Lady of the Chinese Courtyard. By Elizabeth Cooper. New York: Frederick A. Stokes. 1914. An interpretation of the life of a Chinese lady.

The Woman of China. By Dr. Yamei Kin. New York: Asia, April, 1917. Vol. 17, p. 100.

Daughters of Cathay. By Ida Kahn. New York: Asia. January, 1921. Vol. 21, p. 68.

Chinese Nettle. By Kemp. (See above.) Ch. VIII - The New Chinese Woman.

China Awakened. By Tyau. (See above.) Ch. IV - The New Woman.

The Rising Temper of the East. By Frazier Hunt. Bobbs-Merrill Co. Indianapolis: 1922. Pp. 83-84. Reference to the changing place of women in China.

China's Place in the Sun. By High. (See above.) Pp. 152-153, reference to women and their position.

The Chinese Revolution and the Chinese Woman. By Rosalind Lei-Toung Li. Chinese Students' Monthly. June, 1922. Vol. XVII, p. 673.

II. In America

Why a World Centre of Industry at San Francisco Bay? By Hubert Howe Bancroft. New York: The Bancroft Co. 1916. Argues for admission of Chinese as unskilled laborers.

Leadership in the New America. By Archibald McClure. New York: George H. Doran Co. 1916. Ch. XVII - The Chinese.

Immigration. By H. P. Fairchild. New York: Macmillan. 1918. Pp. 98 to 105, Reference to the beginning of Chinese emigration.

The Chinese in America. New York: Literary Digest. November 1, 1919. Vol. 63, p. 40.

Chinese Students in the United States. By J. L. Ilick. Lancaster, Pa.: School and Society. December 20, 1919. Vol. X, p. 745.

Americanization from the Viewpoint of Young Asia. By Prof. Benoy Kumar Sarkar. Worcester, Mass.: Journal of International Relations. July, 1919. Vol. X, p. 26. Contains facts and figures of Oriental immigration to America.

California and the Oriental. By the State Board of Control of California, 1920. Largely on Japanese matter, but contains some references to Chinese.

California's Treatment of the Chinese. Chicago: Japan Review. March, 1921. Vol. V, p. 84.

Attitude of the Department of Labor Toward Admission of Chinese Industrial Students. By E. Stewart. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.: Monthly Labor Review. December 20, 1921. Vol. XI, p. 191.

Our Relations to the Japanese and Chinese. Philadelphia. Annals Academy of Political and Social Science. January, 1921. Part I, Vol. XCIII, pp. 1-13.

A Scale for Judging the Activities of Chinese Students in America. By Jennings P. Chu. Chinese Students' Monthly. May, 1922. Vol. XVII, p. 643.

Chinese Students in America: Qualities Associated with their Success. By Jennings P. Chu. Doctors' dissertation. Columbia University. New York. 1922.

Entry into the United States of Chinese Students who Perform Manual Labor. Baltimore: Chinese Students' Monthly. May, 1922. Vol. XVII, p. 461.

PART II - Self-Expression

I. Literature

A History of Chinese Literature. By Herbert A. Giles. London: William Heinemann. 1901.

China's Place in the Sun. By High. (See above.) Ch. VIII - China's Intellectual Renaissance.

The Literature of China. Sketch with Selected Maxims. Vol. VI - The World's Best Literature. By Garner.

Ancestor Worship and the Chinese Drama. From review in Quarterly Review. New York: Leonard Scott Publishing Co. April, 1919. Vol. 231, p. 296. Review of translations of Chinese drama by James Legge and John Steble, to prove the origin of Chinese drama.

Beauty. A Chinese Drama translated by Reverend J. MacGowan. London: E. L. Morice, 1911. Beauty's devotion to her country, her sufferings, and loyalty make this drama a favorite.

The Chinese Classics - Tr. by James Legge. In seven volumes. London and Hong Kong. 1865.

Lyrics from the Chinese. By Helen Addell. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin Co. 1913. An attempt to put Legge's translations into more faithful metrical version.

The Lute of Jade. Wisdom of the East Series. Being selections from the classical poets of China. 1911. A Feast of Lanterns. 1916. Yang Chu's Garden of Pleasure. Tr. from Chinese by Prof. Anton Forke. With introduction by Hugh Crammer-Byng. London: John Murray. 1912.

A Hundred and Seventy Chinese Poems. By Arthur Waley. New York: Alfred A. Knopf. More translations from the Chinese. Same author. Same publisher. 1919.

Songs of Li-Tai-Pe. Chinese translations put into French by Judith Gautier. Tr. from French version in the Portuguese by Antonio Astro Feijo. Tr. from Portuguese into English by Jordan Herbert Stabler. New York: Edgar H. Wells Co. 1922.

A Group of Poems by Li Po. Tr. by Witter Bynner and Kiang Kang-hu. New York: Asia, February, 1922. Vol. 22, p. 105.

Fir Flower Tablets. Poems. Tr. from the Chinese by Florence Ayscough. English version by Amy Lowell. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin Co. 1921.

O China. The Chinese National Hymn. Translation. New York: Asia, February, 1919. Vol. 19, p. 116.

Chinese Mother Goose Rhymes. By I. T. Headland. New York: Revell. 1900.

The Wisdom of the Chinese. Sayings and Proverbs. Edited by Brian Brown. New York: Brentano's. 1920.

Myths and Legends of China. By E. T. Chalmers Werner. London: Harrop. 1922.

Theology and Eschatology of the Chinese Novel. By W. Arthur Cornaby. London: Contemporary Review. Vol. 119, p. 224. February, 1921.

Chinese Fables and Folk Stories. By M. H. Davis and Leung Chow. New York: American Book Co. 1918.

Chinese Wonder Book. By N. H. Pitman. New York: Dutton. 1919.

II. Music

The Chinese Theatre. By William L. Hall. New York: Asia, April, 1918. Vol. 18, p. 323. Includes Chinese opera with translations of songs, some of which are industrial in character.

A Chinese Child's Day. Words and music. By Anice Terhune. New York: G. Schirmer. 1910. Charming from American viewpoint.

Singing Craftsmen of Peking. By S. Dean. New York: Asia, August, 1921. Vol. 21, p. 669.

One Hundred Folk Songs of All Nations. By Granville Bantock. Boston: O. Ditson. 1911. P. 164.

National Patriotic and Typical Airs of All Lands. By John Philip Sousa. Philadelphia: H. Coleman. Chinese air on p. 63.

Cradle Songs of Many Nations. Music by Reinhold Herman. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co. 1862. English and native words. Chinese songs on pp. 19 and 64.

Folk Songs of Many People. By Florence H. Botsford. New York: Womans Press. 1922. Chinese songs in Vol. II, pp. 418-428.

III. The Arts

Handbook of a Unique Collection of Ancient and Modern Korean and Chinese Works of Art. By P.L. Jouy. New York: 1886.

Intimate China. By Mrs. Archibald Little. Philadelphia: J.B. Lippincott Co. 1901. Ch. XXII - Arts and Industries. Tells of art work in porcelain, bronzes, silver work, pictures, architecture, silk, white wax, grass cloth, ivory fans, embroidery.

IV. Dances, Games, and Other Amusements

I-li. (See above.) Ch. VII and X and XIII to XIV. Give rules for archery meetings.

Studies in the Chinese Drama. By Kate Euss. Boston: The Four Seas Co. 1922. Illustrated account of the old imperial theatre.

The Chinese Theatre. By L. Jacevleff and Tchon-Kia-Kieh. Tr. from the French by James A. Graham. London: John Lane. 1922.

Chance and Change in China. By Roc. (See above.) A Chinese Punch and Judy show is described on page 98.

A Book of Marionettes. By Helen Haiman Joseph. New York: L. J. Huebsch. 1920. Puppets of China, p. 39.

Children at Play in Many Lands. By Katharine Stanley Hall. New York: Missionary Education Movement of the U.S. and Canada. 1912. Ch. V - Chinese Games. Ch. X - Directions for Costumes. On page 89 of this chapter - Chinese Costumes.

V. Food

Home Life in China. By Headland. (See above.) Ch. XIX - Food.

I-li. (See above.) Ch. XI and XII of Vol. I - The Banquet. Ch. XIX and XX, Vol. I - The Dinner to the Commissioner. Ch. XXII to XL, Vol. II, give food customs in connection with funerals and sacrifices to ancestors.

Chance and Change in China. By Roe. (See above.) On page 59 a wedding feast is described. On pp. 86-87, New Years delicacies. On p. 110, the use of flowers as food.

China's Place in the Sun. By High. (See above.) Chinese diet and method of cooking referred to on p. 67.

Food Products from Afar. By E.H.S. Bailey and Herbert S. Bailey. New York: Century Co. 1922. Ch. IX - Living with the Orientals and Partaking of Their Fare.

Chinese-Japanese Cookbook. By Sara Bosse and W. E. Babcock. (Onoto Watanna, pseud.) Chicago: Rand, McNally Co. 1914.

The Chinese Cook Book. By Shin Wong Chan. New York: Frederick A. Stokes Co. 1917.

Chinese Cook Book. By Vernon Galster. Morris, Ill. Published by author. 1917.

Quaint Chinese Dishes. By Elnore Ulric. Delinciator. May, 1920. P. 44.

The League of Rations. "Recipes Garnered from Europe and Asia in America." New York: General Board of Promotion for Women's American Baptist Home Mission Society. Pamphlet. Chinese recipes on p. 9.

Part III - Program Helps

I. Pictures

Glimpses of Korea and China. Washington, D.C.: National Geographic Magazine. Vol. 21, p. 895. November, 1910. Paper sacrifice,

prisoners, a funeral, the wedding chair of a bridegreen.....Same magazine. November, 1920. Vol. 38. Entire number devoted to China. Contains pictures of shops, transportation, porcelain workers, street venders, side-walk restaurants. 16 full page illustrations in colors.....Same magazine. September, 1920. Vol. 37, p. 256. Lunch in a girls' school, a side-walk restaurant.....Same magazine. July, 1921. Vol. 40, pp. 39, 90, and 104. Chinese boy selling bread, Chinese rice seller, opium poppy field.....Same magazine. June, 1919. Vol. 35, p. 489. Little girls going to school in China.....Same magazine. February, 1914. Vol. 25, p. 226. Full page pictures of Chinese salt works and the college of interpreters.....Same magazine. October, 1912. Vol. 23, p. 931. Three articles on China, with pictures of a country village, graves, transportation, women sewing outdoors, rice straw fuel, Chinese incubators, rice cultivation by women, pagodas, gateways, carvings.

Pictures of Chinese Children. Asia. January, 1922. Vol. 22, p. 35.....Series of Pictures Chinese Porcelain Workers. Same magazine. November, 1920. Vol. 20, p. 997.

Farmers of Forty Centuries. By King. (See above.) Many pictures of agricultural life.

Home Life in China. By Headland. (See above.) Types, housing, a bride.

Women Workers of the Orient. By Burton. (See above.) Pictures of women at work.

The Future of Chinese Labor. By H. T. Z. Tyau. Trans-Pacific, Tokyo. January, 1920. Vol. II, p. 51. Industrial pictures.

China Awakened. By Tyau. (See above.) Chinese Mettle. By Kemp. (See above.) Both contain pictures of the new woman in China.

II. Moving Pictures, Stereoscope Views

Boxer Uprising. Hong Kong and Canton. Pekin. Stereoscopic Library of Travel Tours. Keystone View Co. Meadville, Pa.

Chinese Porcelain and Art Pottery at Kai-kai. (Saigon). Pathoscope Co. Aeolian Hall, New York. Educational Film.

The Lotos Blossom. Chung Wah Motion Picture Co. James B. Leong, President. Los Angeles, Cal. This company plans to make four photo plays a year to present the best side of Chinese character.

III. Fiction and Verse About China by Writers in English

Heathen Chinee. By Bret Harte. See any complete edition of Harte's works.

The Honorable Crimson Tree and Other Stories. By Anita Brockway Ferris. New York: Everyland Press. 1919.

My Chinese Marriage. By M. T. F. New York: Duffield & Co. 1921.

Toward Democracy. By Edward Carpenter. London: G. Allen & Co. Ltd. 1912. Contains poem called China.

The Unexpurgated Diary of a Shanghai Baby. By Elsie McCormick. Shanghai: The Chinese-American Publishing Co. 1922.

Translations from the Chinese. By Christopher Morley. New York: Doran. 1922. Satiric verse.

The Street of Precious Pearls. By Nora Waln. From a story of the same name, published by the Womans Press in 1921. New York: Association Monthly. 1921. Vol. XV.

IV. Periodicals and Book Lists

The Chinese Students' Monthly published by the Chinese Students Alliance in the U.S. of America, 2518 Maryland Avenue, Baltimore, Md. \$2.00 per year.

China Review. Published by the China Trade Bureau Inc., 2844 Woolworth Building, New York City. \$2.00 per year.

Book lists on China have been issued by the Public Library of Newark, New Jersey, and Orientalia Book Shop, New York City. The former include hand maps.

Country - Philippines. (Under United States tutelage)

Map - The Philippine Archipelago. New York: Asia, November, 1921. Vol. 21, p. 911.

PART I - Background Topics.

I. In Homeland

1. Geography and History

Treaty of Peace Between the United States and Spain. Signed Paris, December 10, 1898. Contains declaration of purpose of the United States toward the Philippine Islands. U.S. 57th Congress, 1st session. Senate Document 182. In Vol. XVI, p. 4234.

Recollections of Full Years. By Helen Herron Taft. New York: Dodd Mead & Co. 1914. P. 314, the first Assembly of the people of the Philippines.

The Americans in the Philippines. A History of the Conquest and First Years of Occupation, with an introductory account of Spanish rule. By James A. Re Roy. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin Co. 1914.

The Philippines Past and Present. By Dean Worcester. New York: Macmillan. 1914. In two volumes.

Builders of a Nation. Edited by M. H. Norton, Manila. 1914. Pp. 36 to 52 contain historical study of the Philippines.

Shall We Keep the Philippines? By Lewis R. Freeman. San Francisco: Sunset. March, 1915. Vol. 34, p. 439.

The Right of the United States to Admit the Philippine Islands. By George A. Malcolm. St. Louis: American Law Review. 1917. Vol. 51, p. 543.

A Brief History of the Philippines. By Leandro H. Fernandez. New York: Ginn & Co. 1919.

Self Government in the Philippines. By Maximo M. Kalaw. New York: Century Co. 1919. The author is a Filipino.

Philippine Civics. (See Education.) Part II gives general idea of government in the Philippines.

The Climate and Weather of the Philippines. By José Coronas. Government of Philippine Islands. Bureau of Printing. Manila. 1920.

The Philippines Inside Out. By Gertrude Emerson. New York: Asia. November, 1921. Vol. 21, p. 903.

The Rising Temper of the East. By Hunt. (See Chinese.) Ch. VII - Our Own Little India.

Asia at the Crossroads. By Powell. (See Chinese.) Ch. VI to X - present history. Appendix contains the conclusion and recommendations of General Woods, also the Forbes Report.

The Outlook for the Philippines. By C. E. Russell. New York: Century Co. 1922. Ch. I - The Ireland of the East. Contains chronological survey of history under Spanish rule. Ch. IV - The American Occupation. Ch. V - The Filipinos. Ch. VI - The Filipino Takes Charge. Ch. VII - First Fruits of Self-Government. Ch. XVII - The Independence Movement. Ch. XVIII - The Japanese Menace. Ch. XIX - Both Sides of the Independence Question. See also Letters in the Appendix.

2. The People, Social Customs and Tendencies

An English Woman in the Philippines. By Mrs. Campbell Dauncey. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. 1906. Much information scattered throughout the book. Holiday celebrations and kindred subjects. Index is a fairly good guide. Ch. XVII - Democracy and Society in Manila. In this chapter the author finds the American emphasis on equality laughable.

A Woman's Impressions of the Philippines. By Mary H. Fee. Chicago: McClurg. 1910. Interspersed information on the character of the people and of servants.

The Moro Problem. By Najeeb Saleeby. Manila. 1913. Pamphlet. Helps in increasing understanding of this group of Filipinos.

Recollections of Full Years. By Taft. (See above.) Ch. VI mentions customs of Filipino servants, superior social position of mixed racial types, the courtesy of calls and gifts.

Peoples of the Philippines. By A. L. Kroeber. American Museum of Natural History. New York. 1919. Ch. I - The Islands and Their Population. Ch. IV - Society. Ch. VII - Conclusions.

Some Superstitions and Customs of Filipino Farmers. By Emma Sarepta Yule. Worcester, Mass.: Journal of International Relations. October, 1919. Vol. X - p. 223.

A Friendly Estimate of the Filipinos. By David P. Barrows. New York: Asia. November, 1921. Vol. 21, p. 944.

Asia at the Crossroads. By Powell. (See above.) Part IV - Philippines. Sec. I and II - The People and Their Racial Differences. Sec. III - Characteristics of The People. Sec. IV - The Mountain Peoples (Igorots and others) Sec. V - The Moro People.

3. Facts and Problems of Livelihood

An English Woman in the Philippines. By Deuncey. (See above.) Ch. XII - Labor Conditions. Ch. XXXVII - Pearl Fishing. Ch. XXXVIII - Agricultural Possibilities.

A Woman's Impressions of the Philippines. By Fee. (See above.) Ch. XI - Industrial Condition.

Race Development by Industrial Means among the Moros and Pagans of the Southern Philippines. By John P. Finley. Worcester, Mass.: Journal of Race Development. January, 1913. Vol. III, p. 343.

The Development of the Philippines. A summary of the results of a special investigation made by Henry Jackson Waters of the Kansas State Agricultural College. Bureau of Printing, Manila. 1915. Pamphlet.

The Development of the Philippine Islands. By H. J. Waters. New York: Geographical Review. April, 1918. Vol. 5, pp. 282 to 290 - data on industry.

A Brief History of the Philippines. By Fernandez. (See above.) Ch. XVIII - Commerce and Education.

Peoples of the Philippines. By Kroeber. (See above.) Ch. III - The Material Sides of Life.

Philippine Civics. (See Education.) Ch. VII to X - data on agriculture, commerce, and finance.

Helping Philippine Farmers to Help Themselves. Rural Credit Associations are teaching lessons of cooperation to thousands. Tokyo: Trans-Pacific. January, 1920. Vol. II, p. 55.

Where Shall We go for Tropical Products? By Arthur F. Fischer. New York: Asia, May, 1922. Vol. 22, p. 384.

The Outlook for the Philippines. By Russell. (See above.) Ch. VIII - Finances, Public Welfare. Ch. IX - Commerce, Manufacturers, and Labor. Ch. X - The Farmer and the Vulture. Ch. XI - The Copra Makers.

Asia at the Crossroads. By Powell. (See above.) Pp. 292 to 294, the farmer.

4. Religion and Its Significance

Report of the Taft Philippine Commission. Superintendent of Documents. Government Printing Office. Washington, D.C. 1900.

The Philippine Friars. Pamphlet. Brooklyn: International Catholic Truth Society. December, 1902.

Philippine Life in Town and Country. By James A. LeRoy. New York: Putnams. 1905. Ch. V - Filipino Religion and the Religious Question.

An English Woman in the Philippines. By Dauncey. (See above.) Ch. XIII - Some Influences of Religion. Ch. XXIX - Rival Bishops.

A Woman's Impression of the Philippines. By Fee. (See above.) Ch. XV - The Filipino's Religion.

The Americans in the Philippines. By Le Roy. (See above.) Vol. II, Ch. XXVII - The Religious Question. There is also data on the friars on pp. 294-295.

Recollections of Full Years. By Taft. (See above.) Ch. VI - Distinction between Filipino peoples' attitude toward the Spanish friars and toward the Church. Ch. XII - The Schism in the Philippine Church.

The History of Philippine Civilization as Reflected in Religious Nomenclature. By A. L. Kroeber. American Museum of Natural History. Anthropological Papers. 1918. Vol. XIX, p. 35.

Nationalism and Church Unity in Asia. By Tyler Dennett. New York: Asia. October, 1918. Vol. 18, p. 824.

A Brief History of the Philippines. By Fernandez. (See above.) Ch. X - The Conflict Between the State and the Church. Ch. XIII - Beginnings of the Filipino Clergy.

Self-Government in the Philippines. By Kalaw. (See above.) Ch. VII - Our Treatment of the Non-Christian Tribes.

Philippine Observations. By Gilbert Reid. Worcester, Mass.: Journal of Race Development. January, 1919. Vol. IX, p. 283. Contains information on religious situation.

Peoples of the Philippines. By Kroeber. (See above.) Ch. V - Religion. Contains a map of the Islands showing by color the religions of the various tribes.

Recent Policy Toward the Non-Christian People of the Philippines. By Maximo M. Kalaw. Worcester, Mass.: Journal of International Relations. July, 1919. Vol. X, pp. 1 to 12.

The Catholic Encyclopedia. Vol. XII, pp. 14 to 16. Religion in the Philippines.

Population and Mortality in the Philippine Islands. Bulletin

No. 4. Philippine Islands Census Office. 1920. Gives tables of Christian and Non-Christian population classified by sex, provinces, and municipalities.

The Outlook for the Philippines. By Russell. (See above.) Ch. XIV - The Heathen in His Blindness. Also see reference to religious tendencies on p. 64.

Asia at the Crossroads. By Powell. (See above.) Pp. 304 to 305, religion of the Moros.

5. Education and Its Significance

The Americans in the Philippines. By Le Roy. (See above.) Pp. 275-279, refer to the twenty six questions sent out by Mr. Taft, then head of the Philippine Commission, concerning the friars. Many of these questions have a bearing on education. See Senate Document 1900. 56th Congress, 2nd session.

An English Woman in the Philippines. By Dauncey. (See above.) Pp. 12 to 13 and 134, comments on the teachers sent from the United States to the Philippines. Ch. XXXII - The Native Education Question.

A Woman's Impressions of the Philippines. By Fee. (See above.) Story of an American teacher, her life and experiences in the Philippines.

Recollections of Full Years. By Taft. (See above.) Ch. VIII - p. 159, reference to the survey of the Islands before planning an American educational system.

The Philippines Past and Present. By Worcester. (See above.) Ch. XIX - Education.

Builders of a Nation. By Norton. (See above.) Pp. 89 to 92, history of the University of the Philippines. Pp. 223-234, the Philippine Library.

The Development of the Philippine Islands. By Waters. (see above.) Educational data on pages 290 to 292.

Philippine Civics. A Textbook for the Schools of the Philippines. By George A. Malcolm and Maximo H. Kalaw. New York: D. Appleton & Co. 1919. Ch. II - Education.

The Catholic Encyclopedia. Vol. XII, pp. 16 to 17. Catholic viewpoint on education in the Islands under American auspices.

Philippine Education Series. New York and Manila: World Book Co. Textbooks used in American schools.

A Brief History of the Philippines. By Fernandez. (See above.) Ch. XVIII - Education.

Education in the Territories and Dependencies. Bulletin No. 12. United States Bureau of Education. 1919. Includes Philippines.

A Mandate - Do We Qualify? The Philippine Test. By Paul Monroe. New York: Asia, January, 1920. Vol. 20, p. 77.

The Rising Temper of the East. By Hunt. (See above.) Pp. 172-173, refer to American schools in the Philippines.

The Outlook for the Philippines. By Russell. (See above.) Ch. XII - Education. Ch. XIII - A Philippine School.

6. Women and Their Position

Philippine Life in Town and Country. By Le Roy. (See above.) P. 49, reference to the position of women.

A Woman's Impressions of the Philippines. By Fee. (See above.) Ch. X - Filipino Youths and Maidens.

The Outlook for the Philippines. By Russell. (See above.) Reference to attitude toward women and to character of women, pp. 49-51.

II. In America

Philippine Civics. (See Education.) Ch. XIX - contains section on p. 162 called The Philippines in the United States.

PART II - Self-Expression

I. Literature

The Drama of the Filipinos. By Arthur Stanley Riggs. New York: Journal American Folklore. Houghton, Mifflin Co. October-December, 1904. Vol. XVII, p. 279.

Philippine Literature. By Frank R. Blake. Lancaster, Pa: American Anthropologist. July-September, 1911. Vol. XIII, p. 449-457.

Builders of a Nation. By Norton. (See above.) Short history of Tagalog literature on pp. 63 to 72.

The Literature and Legends of the Philippines. By Margherita Arlina Hamm. New York: Independent. December 15, 1898. Vol. 50, p. 1729.

Philippine Folk Tales. Compiled by Mabel Cook Cole. Chicago: A. & G. McClurg & Co. 1916.

A Child of Sorrows. By Zoilo M. Galang. Manila: Published by the author. 1922. Fiction.

Metrical Romances in the Philippines. By Dean S. Fansler. New York: Journal American Folk Lore. April-June, 1916. Vol. XXIX, p. 203.

Negro Folk Rhymes. By Thomas J. Talley. New York: Macmillan. 1922. Includes folk rhymes from the Philippines.

An Igorot Love Song. Tr. by Caroline S. Shunk. New York: Asia, May, 1922. Vol. 22, p. 387.

II. Music

Recollections of Full Years. By Taft. (See above.) Pp. 163-164, refer to the Filipino's love of music.

Music of the Philippine Islands. By Josefa Jara. Journal Proceedings and Addresses, National Education Association. 1915. Pp. 879 to 882.

Peoples of the Philippines. By Kroeber. (See above.) Pp. 207-209, Music.

Asia at the Crossroads. By Powell. (See above.) Pp. 296-297, music of the mountain peoples.

The Outlook for the Philippines. By Russell. (See above.) Reference to the sense of music on pp. 61-62.

National Patriotic and Typical Airs of All Lands. By Sousa. (See Chinese.) Philippine airs on pp. 185 to 200.

III. The Arts

Builders of a Nation. By Norton. (See above.) Pp. 235-240, The Filipino School of Fine Arts and Its Artists.

Peoples of the Philippines. By Kroeber. (See above.) Ch. VI - Knowledge and Art.

The Outlook for the Philippines. By Russell. (See above.) Reference to tendency toward art, p. 62.

IV. Dances, Games, and Other Amusements

An English Woman in the Philippines. By Dauncey. (See above.) Ch. VIII - Social Amusements.

Some Games of the Filipino Children. By Gardner Fletcher. New York: Journal American Folk Lore. April-June, 1907. Vol. XX - p. 119.

A Woman's Impressions of the Philippines. By Fee. (See above.) Ch. XXI - Sports and Amusements. Ch. XX - Children's Games.

Recollections of Full Years. By Taft. (See above.) P. 166, reference to the rigodon, the national dance. On p. 195, reference to the "head dances" of the Igorots.

Filipino Toys. By A. R. Brane. New York: Scientific American. July 1, 1916. Vol. 82, pp. 4-5.

Asia at the Crossroads. By Powell. (See above.) Pp. 290-292, cock fighting and other games and amusements.

The Outlook for the Philippines. By Russell. (See above.) Ch. XVI - The Filipino at Play.

V. Food

An English Woman in the Philippines. By Dauncey. (See above.) P. 48, refers to the foods obtainable. P. 218, to the method of cooking. P. 306, to the native way of making coffee.

A Woman's Impressions of the Philippines. By Fee. (See above.) Food references on pp. 48 to 49 and on 78.

Recollections of Full Years. By Taft. (See above.) On p. 48 is a copy of a typical Filipino menu and place card. On p. 165 the decoration of a banquet table and the service customs are described. On p. 257 is a reference to the milk situation in the Philippines.

Asia at the Crossroads. By Powell. (See above.) Pp. 296-297, food of the mountain peoples.

PART. III - Program Helps.

I. Pictures

National Geographic Magazine. Washington, D.C. July, 1904. Vol. XV, p. 273. Pictures of types, including a woman wearing a hemp skirt. A normal school dormitory.....November, 1913. Vol. 24, p. 1157. The Non-Christian Peoples of the Philippine Islands. A set of colored pictures of types.....June, 1919. Vol. 35, pp. 493-495. Market scene and hat sellers in the Philippines. P. 503, native brides in Luzon.

An English Woman in the Philippines. By Dauncey. (See above.) Fish market, cock fight, and other scenes.

A Woman's Impressions of the Philippines. By Fee. (See above.) School pictures.

Recollections of Full Years. By Taft. (See above.) Pictures of Moros, Bogobos, Igorotes, of women doing laundry, of mahogany wood carving.

The Philippines Past and Present. By Worcester. (See above.) Profusely illustrated from photographs of types, embroidery classes, native dancers, and other topics.

Peoples of the Philippines. By Kroeber. (See above.) Types, industries, pottery and other handicrafts, tools and utensils, musical instrument, religious sacrifices.

Asia. New York: November, 1921. Vol. 21. A special Philippine number containing many full page illustrations.....Same magazine. August, 1922. Vol. 22, p. 627. Philippine Dancing Girl.

II. Moving Pictures and Stereoscope Views

Up and Down the Pasig River in the Philippines. Burton Holmes. National Non-Theatrical Motion Pictures. 232 West 38th Street, New York.

Philippine Islands and Hawaii Tour. Stereoscopic Library of Travel Tours. Keystone View Co. Meadville, Pa.

III. Fiction and Verse by Writers in English

Manila Memory. By Elizabeth J. Coatsworth. New York: Asia. November, 1921. Vol. XXI, p. 923. A poem.

IV. Periodicals

The Philippine Herold. Official organ of the Filipino Students' Federation of America. 347 Madison Avenue, New York. Published quarterly. \$1.50 per year.

Philippine Education. 34 Escotta, Manila, P.I. Monthly. \$1.50 per year.

Philippine Journal of Education. College of Education, University of the Philippines. Manila, P.I. Monthly. \$1.50 per year.

Philippine Presbyterian. Philippine Mission of the Presbyterian Church, U.S. 709 Calle Tennessee, Manila, P.I. Quarterly. 50 cents.

Philippine Observer. (Methodist) . Methodist Publishing House, 82 Isla de Romero, Manila, P.I. Monthly. 25 cents.

Country - Japan

Map - See map of Asia. Washington, D.C.: National Geographic Magazine. May, 1921. Vol. 39. Front cover.

Large Map of Asia and Europe. Washington, D.C.: Supplement National Geographic Magazine. 1921.

PART I - Background Topics

I. In Homeland

1. Geography and History

The Japanese Nation. By Inazo Nitobe. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. 1912. Chs. I, II, III.

Japan of the Japanese. By Joseph H. Longford. New York: Scribner's. 1912. Ch. I - The Country and the People. Ch. II - Outlines of History.

An Outline History of Japan. By Herbert H. Gowan. Boston: Sherman, French and Co. 1917.

Modern Japan. By Amos S. Hershey and Susanne Hershey. Indianapolis: Merrill Co. 1919. Ch. I and II, XII to XIX.

The Strength of Japanese Officialdom. Worcester, Mass.: Journal of Race Development. April, 1919. Vol. IX, p. 373. By an American many years in Japan.

An Introduction to the History of Japan. By Katsuro Hara. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. 1920. Publication of the Yamato Society for helping interpret Japan to other countries and in turn interpreting them to Japan.

Modern Japan. By William H. McGovern. New York: Scribner's. 1920. Ch. I - Geography. Parts I, II, III, IV - Historical matter.

Japan. By John Harrington Gubbins. Handbook prepared under the direction of Historical Section of the Foreign Office. Great Britain. 1920. Part I. Compact material for studying history of Japan.

The Japanese Year Book. By Y. Takenob. Tokyo: The Japanese Year Book Office. 1921-22. Sections I, II, III. Geography and History.

The Geography of Japan. Washington, D.C.: National Geographic Magazine. July, 1921. Vol. 39, p. 45.

The Press and Politics in Japan. A Study of the Relations Between the Newspaper and the Political Development of Modern Japan. University of Chicago Press. 1921.

The Working Forces in Japanese Politics. By Uichi Iwasaki. New York: Longmans, Green & Co. 1921. Studies in history, economics, and public law.

The Influence of the Sea on the Political History of Japan. By George A. Ballard. London: John Murray. 1921. Deals with history as a matter of the closed and open port. Conclusion contains author's opinion on Japanese emigration to the U.S.

Syllabus No. XI - The Political and Economic Expansion of Japan. By Walter B. Pitkin. International Relations Club. Institute of International Education. New York. October, 1921.

The Problems of China. By Russell. (See Chinese.) Ch. V - Japan before the Restoration. Ch. VI - Modern Japan. Ch. VII and VIII, relations with China.

Asia at the Crossroads. By Powell. (See Chinese.) Part I - Japan, Section II - Racial Prejudice. Sections III to VII - give explanations of Japan's dual government. Ch. VIII - Japan's ambitions. Ch. IX - Japan's problem.

Japanese-American Relations. By Hon. Ichiro Tokutomi. New York: Macmillan. 1922. Author is a member of the House of Peers in Tokio. Tr. by Sukeshige Yanagiwara. Treats of the immigration problem and other subjects.

A Short History of Japan. By Ernest W. Clement. University of Chicago Press. 1922. A brief account of Old and New Japan, showing course of development,

The Making of Modern Japan. By J. H. Gubbins. London: Seeley Service & Co. 1922. A historical account from pre-feudal days to constitutional government and the position of a great power.

The Real Japanese Question. By K. K. Kawakami. New York: Macmillan. 1922. The Japanese question from the point of view of a Japanese-American.

The Twenty One Demands. The Chino-Japanese Treaties of May 25, 1915. By G. Zay Wood. New York: Revell. 1922.

The International Year Book. By Frank Moore Colby. A Com-

pendium of The World's Progress in 1921. New York: Dodd, Mead and Co. 1922. Japanese, p. 389.

The Arms Conference - Washington. New York: Current History. January, 1922. Vol. XV, pp. 521-566. February, 1922. Vol. XV, p. 169. How Japan Views The Arms Conference. Same magazine. April, 1922. Vol. XVI, p. 22.

Washington and The Riddle of Peace. By H. G. Wells. New York: Macmillan. 1922. Ch. VII - What is Japan? Ch. IX - The Future of Japan.

The Shantung Question. By Wood. (See Chinese.) Written by a member of the Chinese Delegation at the Washington Disarmament Conference. Chinese point of view.

An Indiscreet Chronicle from the Pacific. By Weale. (See Chinese.) Appendix contains the decisions of the Washington Conference.

Russia and Japan Meet. New York: Nation. September 6, 1922. Vol. CXV, p. 237. Notes exchanged by governments.

Japan's Pacific Policy. By Kawakami. (See Chinese.) In six parts. Deals with the Washington Conference and relations with China and Siberia. Appendix contains agenda of the conference, copies of treaties, and other documents.

2. The People, Social Customs and Tendencies

Things Japanese. By Basil Hall Chamberlain. London: John Murray. 1905. Pp. 250 to 264, Japanese People. Also see such headings as Marriage, Funerals, Politeness.

Bushido, The Soul of Japan. By Inaze Nitobe. New York: Putnam. 1905.

When I Was a Child. By Yoshio Markino. London: Constable and Co. 1912.

Japan of the Japanese. By Longford. (See above.) Ch. I - The People. Chs. III to V - Describe special classes of people. Ch. VII - Some Social Institutions.

The Spell of Japan. By Isabel Anderson. Boston: Page Co. 1914.

Modern Japan. By McGovern. (See above.) Ch. I - contains ethnological background.

Modern Japan. By Hershey. (See above.) 1919. Ch. III -

The Japanese Family.

The Spirit of the Allied Nations. Edited by Sidney Low. London: A. & C. Black. 1915. Ch. VI - The Spirit of Japan. By J. H. Longford.

Letters from China and Japan. By John and Alice Dewey. N.Y.: E.P. Dutton & Co. 1920. Letters from Japan. From beginning of book to page 146.

The Foundations of Japan. By Robertson Scott. London: John Murray. 1922. Contains much data on the lives of farmer folk.

The Japanese Year Book. (See above.) Sec. IV - Population.

The Making of Modern Japan. By Gubbins. (See above.) Ch. XXIX - The Japanese Family System.

The Revised and Extended Binet-Simon Tests Applied to Japanese Children. Worcester, Mass.: Pedagogical Seminary. June, 1922. Vol. XXIX, p. 187.

3. Facts and Problems of Livelihood

Things Japanese. By Chamberlain. (See above.) Pp. 296 to 300, Living. Gives tables of living expenses of the date of publication (1905). Pp. 248 to 249, Industrialism. Pp. 19 to 22, Agriculture.

Japan of the Japanese. By Longford. (See above.) Chs. XIV to XVI. Matters concerning trade, industry, communication, banking.

The Japanese Nation. By Nitobe. (See above.) Ch. VIII.

Working Women of Japan. By Sidney L. Gulick. New York: Missionary Education Movement of the U.S. and Canada. 1915.

Japan To-Day. By Ruth Emerson. New York: Womans Press. 1916. Ch. V - Toilers.

Japan's Prosperity. S. Joseph Reed, Jr. New York: Asia. March, 1917. Vol. XVII, p. 53.

Modern Japan. By McGovern. (See above.) Part V - Industry.

Female Workers in Japan. By S. Yoshizaka. Japan Financial and Economic Monthly. Tokyo: Liberal News Agency. August, 1918. Vol. XIII, p. 21.

Modern Japan. By Hershey. (See above.) Ch. VIII - In-

dustrial Development of Japan. Ch. IX - Social and Economic Conditions. Ch. X - Poverty and Social Evils. Ch. XI - Charities, Benevolences, and Mutual Aid.

The Japanese Laborer. By Sem Katayama. New York: Asia. January, 1920. Vol. 20, pp. 31-43.

Industry's Drag on Japanese Women. By Bernice Griswold. Chicago: Life and Labor. Vol. X, pp. 39-40.

The Letters from a Japanese Patriot. New York: Asia. May, 1920. Vol. 20, p. 380. Contains the budget of a school teacher's family in Japan. Also figures on rice and information on rice riots.

Industrial Japan and Her New Ideals. By Carolyn E. Allen. Chicago: Life and Labor. December, 1920. Vol. 10, p. 299.

Strikes - Growing Pains of Japanese Labor. By Zenyuro Horikoshi. Tokyo: Trans-Pacific. April, 1920. Vol. 20, pp. 84-85.

Unrest in Japan. By Dr. S. Hashio. Refers to peasant revolts in Japan. Boston: Living Age. December 31, 1921. Vol. 311, p. 850.

Japan. Gubbins. (See above.) Part II, Sec. V - Labor Legislation and Organization. Sec. IV - Finance and Taxation.

The Foundations of Japan. By Scott. (See above.) A study of agricultural districts.

Some Aspects of Rural Japan. By Walter Jester. Washington, D.C.: National Geographical Magazine. September, 1922. Vol. XLII, p. 275.

The Making of Modern Japan. By Gubbins. (See above.) Ch. IX, agricultural history.

The Japanese Year Book. (See above.) Ch. XII - Social Politics and Labor Problems. Ch. XXI - Industry. Other data on commerce and agriculture.

The Rising Temper of the East. By Hunt. (See Chinese.) Ch. IV - Kagawa of Kobe. The story of the struggle of labor in Japan.

Asia at the Crossroads. By Powell. (See above.) Sec. III - Economic Attitudes. Sec. VII - In Japan.

The Problem of China. By Russell. (See above.) Ch. VI - Modern Japan, includes reference to industrial conditions on pp. 117-119.

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Old age insurance regulations on p. 271.

4. Religion and Its Significance

Things Japanese. By Chamberlain. (See above.) Pp. 408 to 410. Religion.

When I Was a Child. By Markino. (See above.) Experiences of a Japanese boy in learning Christianity.

The Japanese Nation. By Nitobe. (See above.) Chs. V and VI - Religion.

Modern Japan. By McGovern. (See above.) Ch. XIX - Art and Religion.

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What Japan Thinks. A series of papers on various subjects by Japanese writers. Edited by K. K. Kawakami. New York: Macmillan Co. 1921. Ch. XIII - Can Japan be Christianized? By M. Zamoto.

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5. Education and Its Significance

Things Japanese. By Chamberlain. (See above.) Pp. 131 to 135 - Education.

The Japanese Nation. By Nibote. (See above.) Ch. VII.

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Glimpses of Nippon at School. By Charles R. Hicks. Worcester, Mass.: Journal of Race Development. January, 1918. Vol. VIII, p. 328.

Modern Japan. By Hershey. (See above.) Ch. V - The Educational System of Japan.

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The Japanese Year Book. (See above.) Sec. X - Education.

The Making of Modern Japan. By Gubbins. (See above.) Ch. XXX - Education.

6. Women and Their Position

Things Japanese. By Chamberlain. (See above.) Pp. 500 to 509, Status of women.

Shadowings. By Lafcadio Hearn. Boston: Little Brown & Co. 1900. On p. 105 is data on Japanese Female Names.

Japan of the Japanese. By Longford. (See above.) Ch. VI - Women.

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The Women of Japan. By Marian Gilhooly Curry. New York: Asia. March, 1917. Vol. 17, pp. 17-21.

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International Comity and the Japanese Woman. By John Cole McKim. New York: North American Review. August, 1918. Vol. 208, pp. 229-238.

The Heart of O Sono San. By Elizabeth Cooper. New York: Stokes. 1917. A book attempting to portray the life and thoughts of Japanese women so sympathetically that the Western world may be helped

to understand.

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Modern Japan. By Hershey. (See above.) Ch. IV - Progress of the Japanese Woman.

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II. In America

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Report on the Japanese Situation in Oregon. Investigation by Hon. Frank Davey, August, 1920, for Governor Olcott. State Printing Department, Salem, Oregon. Study of Japanese population by counties with special reference to industry.

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The International Year Book. (See above.) Under Hawaii see figures and information on Japanese.

Asia at the Crossroads. By Powell. (See above.) Ch. X - America and Japan. Discusses immigration problem.

The Making of Modern Japan. By Gubbins. (See above.) Ch. XXVII - Causes of Friction. This chapter refers to the emigration of Japanese to America.

PART II - Self-Expression

I. Literature

Things Japanese. By Chamberlain. (See above.) Pp. 284-296, Literature, Pp. 374-382, Poetry.

Japan of the Japanese. By Longford. (See above.) Ch. VIII - Language and Literature. Ch. IX - Poetry and the Drama.

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The Japanese Fairy Book. Rendered into English by Yei Theodora Ozaki. New York: E.P. Dutton & Co. 1922. A collection of Japanese tales.

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Paulownia; Seven stories from contemporary Japanese writers. Tr. by Torao Taketomo. New York: Duffield & Co. 1918.

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The Pine-Tree; A drama. By Takeda Izumo. New York: Duffield. 1916.

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II. Music

Things Japanese. By Chamberlain. (See above.) Pp. 339-344, Music.

Shadowings. By Hearn. (See above.) P. 157 - Old Japanese Songs.

The Japanese Nation. By Nitobe. (See above.) Ch. IV, pp. 110-112.

Working Women of Japan. By Gulick. (See above.) Pp. 10 and 11, tell of folk singing during rice planting.

Music of Japan. By Kiyo Sue Inui. National Education Association. Journal of Proceedings and Addresses. 1915. Pp. 872 - 875.

One Hundred Folk Songs of All Nations. (See Chinese.) By Bantock. pp. 165-166.

The Most Popular Songs of Patriotism. New York: Hinds, Hayden and Eldridge. Japanese song on p. 149.

National Patriotic and Typical Airs of All Lands. By Sousa. (See Chinese.) Japanese airs on pp. 152-156. Words in Japanese.

Cradle Songs of Many Nations. (See Chinese.) Japanese cradle song on p. 45.

Sixty Patriotic Songs of All Nations. Edited by Granville Bantock. Boston: O. Ditson. 1913. Pp. 117-118.

Folk Songs of Many Peoples. By Botsford. (See Chinese.) Japanese songs appear in Vol. II, pp. 429-449.

III. The Arts

Things Japanese. By Chamberlain. (See above.) Pp. 47-55, Art. See also headings Architecture, Carving, Cloisonné, Metal Work, Porcelains.

Modern Japan. By McGovern. (See above.) Ch. XIX - Art and Religion.

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The Flowers and Gardens of Japan. By Ella and Florence Du Cane. London: A. and C. Black. 1908.

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The Japanese Year Book, (See above.) Sec. XXXIV - Arts and Crafts.

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Japanese Colour-Prints. By Basil Stewart. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co. 1920.

IV. Dances, Games, and Other Amusements

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The Japanese Dance. By Marcelle Azra Hincks. London: W. Heinemann. 1910.

Dancing Songs of the World. By Duncan. (See above.) Japanese Songs on pp. 22 and 28.

The Guild of Play Book of National Dances. By G. T. Kimmens. London: J. Curwen & Sons. Contains a Japanese dance. Part III, p. 72.

Random Notes on Dances, Masks, and the Early Forms of the Theatre in Japan. By H. L. Joly. Japan Society of London. Translations and Proceedings. 1912. Vol. II, p. 28.

The Foundations of Japan. By Scott. (See above.) Ch. XXXI - "Bon" Season, Scenes. Describes the "Bon" dance of rural districts.

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Letters from China and Japan. By Dewey. (See above.) On p. 44, Go, national shell game, is described.

The A B C of Go, the national war-game of Japan. By W. A. De Havilland. Yokohama: Kelly & Walsh. 1910.

Children at Play in Many Lands. By Katharine Stanley Hall. New York: Missionary Movement of the U. S. and Canada. 1912. Ch. III - Japanese Games. Ch. X - Directions for Costumes, on p. 87 the Japanese costume.

The Japanese Game of Sugoroku. By Stewart Culin. Brooklyn Museum Quarterly. October, 1920. Vol. 7, p. 213.

Japanese Toys and Their Lore. By Stewart Culin. New York: Asia. April, 1920. Vol. 20, p. 295.

A Book of Marionettes. By Helen Haiman Joseph. New York: B. W. Huebsch. 1920. Puppets of Japan, p. 43.

Glimpses of Festal Japan. By Caroline K. Lee. Geographical Society of Philadelphia Bulletin. 1914. Vol. 12, pp. 113-120.

V. Food

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Chinese-Japanese Cook Book. By Sara Bosse and W. E. Babcock. Chicago: Rand, McNally & Co. 1914.

Ventures in Worlds. By Cox. (See above.) P. 167 - A Cup of Tea in Japan.

The Book of Tea. By Okajura Kakuzo. New York: Duffield. 1921. Tea ceremony.

From Seaweed to Saké in Tokyo Eating Houses. New York: Literary Digest. October 23, 1920. Vol. 67, p. 72.

Food Products from Afar. By Bailey and Bailey. (See Chinese.) Ch. IX - Living with the Orientals and partaking of their fare.

The Foundations of Japan. By Scott. (See above.) Ch. XXXVIII - Shall the Japanese Eat Bread and Meat? Discusses possibilities of diet reform.

PART III - Program Helps

I. Pictures

Working Women of Japan. By Sidney L. Gulick. (See above.) Pictures of the Industrial life of women in Japan.

Glimpses of Festal Japan. (See above.) Pictures of festival costumes and processions.

Food Products from Afar. By Bailey and Bailey. (See above.) Making Soy-Bean Sauce.

Complete Works of Lafcadio Hearn. In Sixteen Volumes. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin Co. 1922. Will contain 125 full page illustrations being taken specially by Burton Holmes in Japan. The first edition of this work will be limited to 750 copies, each set autographed by Madame Hearn. Many of the pictures will be taken in small towns.

New York: Asia. January, 1920. Vol. 20, pp. 31-41. Craftsmen of Old Japan. A series of pictures showing basket weavers, embroiderers, potters, and other craftsmen.....Same magazine. May, 1920. Vol. 20, pp. 381-383. Pictures of women working in rice fields and of the results of a rice riot in Kobe.....Same magazine. August, 1920. Vol. 20, pp. 684-693. Series of pictures of Japanese fishermen.Same magazine. January, 1922. Vol. 22, pp. 56-61. Industrial pictures.....Same magazine. Same date. Vol. 22, p. 34. Pictures of Japanese children.

Cards illustrating Japanese art, also costume cards. Orientalia Book Shop. New York.

II. Moving Pictures and Stereoscope Views

Moving Picture and Japan. By Sadao Imada. New York: Asia. May, 1922. Vol. 22, p. 345.

Japan Tour. Supplied with descriptive notes on the back of the stereoscope cards. Stereoscopic Library of Travel Tours. Keystone View Co. Meadville, Pa.

Nikko and Its Temples. Jiu-Jitsu. Japanese Jugglers. Japanese Wedding. Japanese Types. The Rice Harvest in Japan. Pathescope Co., Aeolian Hall, New York. Educational Films.

III. Fiction and Verse about Japan by Writers in English.

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The Strength that is in Woman. By M. Esterbrook and Grace N. Allen. New York: Munsey's Magazine. August, 1915. A story of Colorado wheat fields.

My Japanese Wife; A Japanese Idyll. By Clive Holland. New York: F. A. Stokes. 1902.

Madame Crysanthemum. By Pierre Loti. English translation by Laura Ensor called "Japan". New York: Pott. 1916.

The Old Tea Master of Kyoto. By Antoinette Rotan Peterson. New York: Asia. January, 1920. Vol. 20, p. 20.

Treasure Flower. By Ruth Gaines. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. 1920. Tr. from the French of Charles H. Schnappe.

The Lady of the Decoration. By Fannie (Caldwell) Macaulay. (Frances Little) New York: Century Co. 1912. The Lady and Sada. Sequel to The Lady of the Decoration. Same author. Century Co. 1912. Little Sister Snow. Same author. Century Co. 1910.

Daughters of Nijo, a romance of Japan. By Onoto Watanna (pseud.) New York: Macmillan. 1904. Japanese Nightingale. Same author. New York: Harper & Bro. 1901. Miss Numé of Japan; a Japanese-American Romance. New York: Rand McNally & Co. 1899. Tama. New York: Harper & Bros. 1910. Sunny-San. New York: George H. Doran Co. 1922. Story of a geisha girl who comes from Japan to New York.

Collected Poems. By Alfred Noyes. Contains the Flower of Old Japan. New York: Stokes. 1913.

Leaves on the Water. By Stanley Kimmel. New York: Thomas Seltzer. 1922. Sketches and poems of the Orient.

Of Eastern Lands. Japan. Poem. By Elizabeth J. Coatsworth. New York: Asia. March, 1918. Vol. 18, p. 199. Refers to the effects of industrial life on women in Japan.

IV. Periodicals and Book Lists

The Japan Review. Student Publishing Co., Ellis Hall, University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill. \$1.50 per year.

The Japan Financial and Economic Review. Published by the Liberal Views Agency, No. 1 Yamashita-Cho, Kyoboshi-Ku, Tokyo, Japan. Annual subscription (12 copies) 6.50 yen. Postage abroad, 10 sen per copy.

Japan. Distributed through tourist and ticket agencies in the United States and other countries. Business and Editorial Offices, 551 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Japan-Times-Mail. 5 Uchisaiwai-Cho. Tokio, Japan. Weekly. 10 yen. (\$5.00.)

Excellent book lists are published by the Public Library,
Newark, New Jersey. 1922.

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KOREANS

Country - Korea. Sometimes called "Chosen". (At present under Japanese tutelage.)

Map - See map of Asia. National Geographic Magazine. May, 1921.

PART I - Background Topics.

I. In Homeland

1. Geography and History

The War in the East. Japan, China, and Corea. By Trumbull White. 1895. Part III, Corea, The Hermit Nation. History from earliest times to that of publication. Also data on geography, climate, and products.

Korea. Peeps at Many Lands Series. By Constance J. D. Coulson. London: A. and C. Black. 1910. Ch. V and XVIII have historical bearing. Contains map.

The Passing of Korea. By Homer B. Hulbert. New York: Doubleday, Page & Co. 1906. Ch. I, III, IV to XIV.

Korea. Oriental Series. Vol. XIII. By Angus Hamilton, Major Herbert R. Austin, and Viscount Masatake Terauchi. Boston: J. B. Millet Co. 1910. Ch. I to III, VII, X, XI, XIII to XXVII.

The Story of Korea. By Joseph H. Longford. London: T. Fisher Unwin. 1911. History to 1911 - through beginnings of the Japanese protectorate.

The Face of Manchuria, Korea, and Russian Turkestan. By E. G. Kemp. New York: Duffield & Co. 1911. Pp. 72-73 contain an outline of Korean history by years from 1876 to 1907. Ch. X to XIV contain descriptions of cities and sections visited by the writer.

Environment and Korea. By Lynde Selden. Worcester, Mass.: Journal of Race Development. January, 1915. Vol. V, p. 316.

The Truth about Korea. By C. V. Kendall. Delegate to the Peace Conference. Korean National Association. San Francisco, Cal. 1919. Map as frontispiece.

Modern Japan. By Amos S. and Susanne Hershey. Indianapolis: Bobbs-Merrill Co. 1919. Ch. XIV - The Expansion of Japan-Korea.

The Renaissance of Korea. By Joseph Jaddington Graves. Philadelphia: Philip Jaisohn and Co. 1920.

China, Japan, Korea. By J. O. P. Bland. London: William Heinemann. 1921. Ch. X - The Independence Movement in Korea.

The Rising Temper of the East. By Frazier Hunt. Indianapolis: Bobbs-Merrill Co. 1922. Ch. V - Struggling Korea.

The International Year Book. (See above.) Koreans, p. 405.

Japanese Year Book. (See Japanese.) Ch. XXXVI - Korea. See p. 572 for geography. Administrative policy and the royal house of Korea on p. 574. Insurrectionary movement on p. 590. Japanese viewpoint.

Asia at the Crossroads. By Powell. (See Chinese.) Part II - Korea. Sec. I - Geography and the history of Japan in Korea. See also Sec. V and VII.

Washington and The Riddle of Peace. By Wells. (See Japanese.) Ch. XXII - Some Stifled Voices.

2. The People, Their Social Customs and Tendencies

With Tommy Tompkins in Korea. By Mrs. L. H. Underwood. New York: Fleming H. Revell Co. 1905. Contains much data on holiday customs, funerals, weddings, births, and living conditions.

The Passing of Korea. By Hulbert. (See above.) Ch. II - The People. Ch. XXXII and XXXIII - Funeral and Burial Customs.

Korea. Peeps at Many Lands Series. (See above.) Ch. II - Superstitions. Ch. VII - Clothes. Ch. IX - A Korean House. Ch. XIII - Social Classes.

The Spell of Japan. By Isabel Anderson. Boston: Page Co. 1914. Ch. I - Korea.

The Feet of the Mighty. By Alice Tisdale. Asia. New York: September, 1920. Vol. 20, p. 789. Korean Life.

Asia at the Crossroads. By Powell. (See above.) Sec. II - The Korean people and their characteristics.

3. Facts and Problems of Livelihood

The Passing of Korea. By Hulbert. (See above.) Ch. XIX - Korean Industries.

Korea. Peeps at Many Lands Series. (See above.) Ch. III,

p. 17 - Raising ginseng, a prominent occupation.

Korea. Oriental Series. (See above.) Ch. VI - Korean Industries. Ch. VIII - Mining and Hunting. Ch. XX - Trade Conditions. Ch. XXIV - Industrial Encouragement under Japan.

Industrial Korea. By Gertrude Emerson. New York: Asia, May, 1917. Vol. XVII, p. 208.

Korea's Foreign Trade Development. Tokyo: Trans-Pacific. February, 1920. Vol. II, p. 69. Development under Japanese rule.

Japanese Year Book. (See above.) Pp. 575 to 585 - Livelihood data including a wage table.

Asia at the Crossroads. By Powell. (See above.) Sec. III - material progress of Korea under Japan.

4. Religion and Its Significance

The War in the East. By White. (See above.) Pp. 414-416, matter concerning the religious tendency of the Korean people and its expression.

The Passing of Korea. By Hulbert. (See above.) Ch. XXX - Religion and Superstition.

Korea. Peeps at Many Lands Series. (See above.) Ch. VIII - The People and Their Beliefs. Ch. IX - Monks and Monasteries. Ch. XII - The Missionary Question.

The Face of Manchuria, Korea, and Russian Turkestan. By Kemp. (See above.) Ch. VIII - Sunday at Pyōng. Describes Protestant activities. Ch. IX - The History of Roman Catholicism in Korea. The author in this chapter has summarized Pere Dallet's *Histoire de l'Eglise de Korée*.

Korean Buddhism. By Frederick Starr. London: Contemporary Review. July, 1918. Vol. 114, pp. 71-84.

Korea. Japanese Year Book. (See above.) Religion, p. 587.

Asia at the Crossroads. By Powell. (See above.) Pp. 139-140, religion in Korea. Sec. VI - Missionaries.

5. Education and Its Significance

With Tommy Tompkins in Korea. By Underwood. (See above.)

Pp. 101-104, data on education in Korea at time the book was written. (1905.)

The Passing of Korea. By Hulbert. (See above.) Ch. XXVI - Education.

Korea. Oriental Series. (See above.) Ch. V - Education and Crime. Ch. XXVI - Education.

Manual of Education of Koreans. The Government General of Chosen. Department of Internal Affairs. Bureau of Education. 1913. In English.

Japanese Year Book. (See above.) Education, p. 585.

Asia at the Crossroads. By Powell. (See above.) Pp. 137 to 139, education in Korea under Japan.

6. Women and Their Position

The Status of Women in Korea. Seoul, Korea: Korean Review. December, 1901 to the following April. Vol. I, pp. 529-534. Vol. II, pp. 1-8, 53-59, 97-101, 155-159.

The Women of Korea. By G. J. R. Glunicke. New York: Nineteenth Century and After. July, 1904. Vol. 56, pp. 42-45.

The Passing of Korea. By Hulbert. (See above.) Ch. XXVIII - Woman's Position.

With Tommy Tompkins in Korea. By Underwood. (See above.) On p. 15 is a reference to the relation of a Korean woman to motherhood. Pp. 228-231, position of a wife.

Korea. Peeps at Many Lands Series. (See above.) Ch. I - Women.

Korea. Oriental Series. (See above.) Ch. IV - Costumes, Manners and Morals. This chapter is almost entirely about types of Korean women and their social position.

The Face of Manchuria, Korea, and Russian Turkestan. By Kemp. (See above.) Reference to woman's lack of position on p. 76.

Asia at the Crossroads. By Powell. (See above.) P. 116. Dress of Korean Women.

II. In America

Proceedings of the First Korean Congress. Korean Information Bureau. Philadelphia, Pa. 1919. This Congress was held in Philadelphia in April, 1919.

China, Japan, Korea. By Bland. (See above.) On p. 201 is a reference to the Korean National Association founded in America.

The First Koreans in America. By William E. Griffis. Philadelphia: Korea Review. May, 1922. Vol. IV, p. 11.

The International Year Book. (See above.) Under Hawaii see figures and information on Koreans.

PART II - Self-Expression

I. Literature

The War in the East. By White. (See above.) Pp. 410-411, language and native literature.

The Passing of Korea. By Hulbert. (See above.) Ch. XXIII - Literature. Ch. XXIV - Music and Poetry. Ch. XXIX - Folk Lore.

Korea. Peeps at Many Lands Series. (See above.) Ch. X - A Fairy Tale.

With Tommy Tompkins in Korea. By Underwood. (See above.) Pp. 97-101, Story of Peach Blossom and the Tiger.

Korean Literature. Chicago: Open Court. October, 1918. Vol. XXXII, pp. 79-103.

Wonder Tales of The World. Edited by Constance Armfield. N.Y.: Harcourt, Brace and Co. 1920. P. 167 - a Korean tale.

Korean Folk Tales. Tr. from the Korean of Im Bang and Yi Rynk by James S. Gale. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. 1913.

Winning Buddha's Smile. A Korean Legend. Adapted and translated by Charles M. Taylor. Boston: Richard G. Badger. 1919.

Korean Fairy Tales. By William Elliot Griffis. New York: T. Y. Crowell Co. 1922. Over thirty tales.

II. Music

The Jar in the East. By White. (See above.) Pp. 413-414, the musical feeling of the people, their method of singing and the musical instruments used are described.

The Passing of Korea. By Hulbert. (See above.) Ch. XXIV - Music and Poetry.

Asia at the Crossroads. By Powell. (See above.) P. 159 reference to Korean national song and its tune.

III. The Arts

The Passing of Korea. By Hulbert. (See above.) Ch. XXV - Art.

Handbook of a Unique Collection of Ancient and Modern Korean and Chinese Works of Art. By P. L. Jouy. New York: 1888.

IV. Dances, Games, and Other Amusements

With Tommy Tompkins in Korea. By Underwood. (See above.) Pp. 96-97, references to the games of Korean boys and girls.

The Stone Fight. A national game of Korea. Seoul: Korea Review. February, 1905. Vol. 5, pp. 49-53.

China, Japan, Korea. By Bland. (See above.) Pp. 243-244, Korean Geisha girls.

Children at Play in Many Lands. By Katherine Stanley Hall. Missionary Education Movement of the United States and Canada. New York, 1912. Ch. IV - Korean Games. Ch. X - Directions for Costumes. The Korean costume is described on p. 88.

Asia at the Crossroads. By Powell. (See above.) P. 121, reference to Korean card games and dominoes, also to dancing girls.

V. Food

The Jar in the East. By White. (See above.) P. 404, foods and drinks used and Corean diet compared with Japanese,

With Tommy Tompkins in Korea. By Underwood. (See above.) Pp. 28-29, reference to absence of milk in diet. P. 38, description of Korean fruits. Pp. 40-42, descriptions of native vegetables and

native uses of them, including the dish called kimchi, a favorite in Korea. P. 54, references to native sweets. Pp. 111-114, general description of Korean food, manner of preparation and customs of serving.

PART III- Program Helps.

I. Pictures

With Tommy Tompkins in Korea. By Underwood. (See above.) Contains a full page picture of a Korean lady in dress costume.

The Passing of Korea. By Hulbert. (See above.) Types including a dancing girl, a farmer, and pictures concerning industry and commerce.

Korea. Peeps at Many Lands Series. (See above.) Types and scenes.

The Story of Korea. By Longford. (See above.) Laborers, a village school, temples, streets, archery and chess games.

Manual of Education of Koreans. (See above.) Contains four full page illustrations of educational activities.

The Spell of Japan. By Anderson. (See above.) Korean pictures in the first chapter.

China, Japan, Korea. By Bland. (See above.) Korean girls at a Japanese school in the Korean capital.

Industrial Korea. Asia. New York: May, 1917. Vol. XVII, pp. 208-213. Industrial pictures....Same magazine. June, 1921. Vol. 21, p. 509. Everyday Koreans. Full page picture.

Glimpses of Korea and China. Washington, D.C.: National Geographic Magazine. November, 1910. Vol. 21, p. 895. Excellent industrial pictures - road grading, bread kneading, washer-women at work, wood markets, taking swine to market, peddlers, coolies, women laborers, burden bearers....Same magazine. July, 1919. Vol. 36, p. 24. Map, types, housing, fishing, pounding grain, a funeral....Same magazine. August, 1920. Vol. 37, p. 145. Series of pictures of Weavers of the World. Plate VIII - Korean women spinning and weaving....Same magazine. May, 1921. Vol. 39, pp. 554 and 564. A Korean music store, bringing fuel into a Korean city.

II. Moving Pictures and Stereoscope Views

Korea and Manchuria. Stereoscopic Library of Travel Tours. Keystone View Co. Meadville, Pa.

IV. Periodicals

Korea Review. Published by the Korean Students' League of America under the auspices of the Bureau of Information for the Republic of Korea. 823 Weightman Building, Philadelphia, Pa. Nationalistic. Monthly. \$2.00 per year.

The Young Korea. Young Korea Publishing Co. Honolulu, Hawaii. P.O. Box 1895. Semi-monthly. \$2.00 per year.

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